High Authority. Hop Bitters is not, in any sense, an alcoholic beverage or liquor, and could not be sold, for use, except to persons desirous of obtaining medicinal bitters. Green B. Raum,

U. S. Com'r Internal Rev. Washington, D. C., Sept. 24, 1879.
Dear Sir—Why don't you get a certificate from Col. W. H. W., of Baltimore, showing how he cured himself of drunkenness by the help of Hop Bitters. His is a wonderful case. He is well known in Rochester, N. Y., by all the drinking people there. He is known in this city. Cincinnati, New all the drinking people there. He is known in this city, Cincinnati, New Orleans, New York; in fact, all over the country, as he has spent thousands of dollars for rum. I honestly believe his card would be worth thousands of dollars to you in this city and Baltimore alone, and make thousands of sober men by inducing the use of your Bitters.

J. A. W.

Milton, Del., Feb. 10, 1880.

Having used Hop Bitters, the noted remedy for debility, nervousness, indigestion, etc., I have no hesitation in saying that it is indeed an excellent medicine, and recommend it to any one as a truly tonic bitters. Respectfully, Rev. Mrs. J. H. Ellgood.

I declined to insert your advertise-ment of Hop Bitters last year, because I then thought they might not be promotive of the cause of Temperance, but find they are, and a very valuable medicine, myself and wife having been greatly benefited by them, and I take great

pleasure in making them known.

REV. JOHN SEAMAN,

Editor Home Sentinel, Atton, N. Y.

Scipio, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1879. I am the pastor of the Baptist church here and an educated physician. I am not in practice, but am my sole family physician, and advise in many chronic cases. Over a year ago I recommended your Hop Bitters to my invalid wife, who has been under medical treatment who has been under medical treatment of Albany's best physicians several years. She has been greatly benefited and still uses the medicine. I believe she will become thoroughly cured of her various complicated diseases by their use. We both recommend them to our triends, many of whom have also been cured of their various ailments by them. REV. E. R. WARREN.

Cured of Drinking. A young friend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirst for liquor that had so prostrated his system that he was unable to do any business. He was en-tirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that burning thirst; took away the appetite for liquor; made his nerves steady, and he has remained a sober and steady man for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups, and I know of a number of others that have been cured of drinking by it -From a Leading Railroad Official, Chicago, Ill. Wicked for Clergymen.

"I believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for clergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors or vile stuffs called medicines, but when a really meritorious article is made up of common valuable remedies known to all, and that all

A good Baptist clergyman, of Bergen, N. Y., a strong temperance man, suf-fered with kidney trouble, neuralgia and dizziness almost to blindness, over two years after he was advised that Hop Bitters would cure him, because he was afraid of and prejudiced against the word "bitters." Since his cure he says none need fear but trust in Hop Bitters.

My wife and daughter were made healthy by the use of Hop Bitters, and I recommend them to my people.— Methodist Clergyman, Mexico, N. Y.

I had severe attacks of gravel and kidney trouble; was unable to get any medicine or doctor to cure me until I used Hep Bitters, and they cured me in a short time —A Distinguished Lawyer and Temperance Orator of Wayne county,

FRAZER AXLE GREASE



FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS. Chicago. FRAZER LUBRICATOR CO. NewYork.



You have read this notice about twenty

My references are any Sewing Machine Company of their agents in this country.

19 Church St., Worcester, Mass., and 40 Hoyne Ave., Chicago, Ill.

REMEDY FOR CURING Conghs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, CONSUMPTION.

And all Throat and Lung Affections. Indoned by the Press, Physicians, Olergy and Afflicted People. TRY IT.

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM

RED RIVER VALLEY 2,000,000 Acres

Wheat Lands St. Paul. Minneapolis & Manitoba R.R. CO. Three deliars per acre allowed the settler for break-ng and cultivation. For particulars apply to D. A. McKINLAY, Land Commissioner, St. Paul, Sinn.



HANCOCK. Best Crayon Portraits, 12x15 GARFIELD. DERINE, 100 Nassau St., New York. \$66 A WEEK in your own town. Terms and \$5 Outnit free. Address H. Hallett & Co., Fortland, Maine FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

The horse that has once acquired the habit of running away, says "The Book of the Horses," will bolt on the first opportunity. If you suspect his intention, the best plan is to check it the moment he begins to move, taking hold of one rein with both hands and giving it one rein with both hands and giving it one or two such violent jerks that the rogue must pause or turn round. Then stop him, and if you doubt your being able to hold him, get off. Perhaps a too vigorous "plug" may make him cross his legs and fall—not a pleasant contingency, but anything is better than being run away with in the street. In open country, you may compel the runaway to gallop with a loose rein until he stops, or to move in a constantly narrowing circle until he is glad to halt. But the great point is to stop a runaway before he gets into his stride; after he is once away, few bits will stop a real runaway away, few bits will stop a real runaway —a steady pull is a waste of exertion on the rider's part. Some horses may be stopped by sawing the mouth with the snafile, but nothing will check an old hand. Another expedient is to hold the reins very lightly, and on the first op-portunity, as a rising hill, for instance, to try a succession of jerks.

About Saving Sceas.

While it may be desirable to save the first seeds of some of our vegetables, such as sweet corn, peas and beans, it is not best to make such a selection from all kinds. The first tomatoes that ripen are generally small and ill-shapen, and it would be undesirable to select seeds from these, as they would soon deterio-rate the variety; but the best plan is to wait till large, smooth specimens are produced, and from these select seed for future crops. By doing this for a few years you will find that you have wonderfully improved the tomato; and to secure improvement of any kind of vegetable it is absolutely necessary to select the best specimens of every kind. Deterioration ought to have no place in the farmer's vocabulary.

The Apple Borer.

According to a writer on horticultural subjects, when borers have once gained possession of a tree the only way to get rid of them is to hunt for them carefully with a knife or wire and destroy them. The eggs of the parent beetle are deposited during nights in June, and are placed in the bark of the tree at the surface of the ground, or whatever may surround the tree. These eggs hatch in our latitude during September, and it is soon after this that the young grubs may be easily removed without the use of enything more than the point of a pen-knife. A few minutes spent in this way about the first of October each fall will keep the tree from this pest.

Doctor Hexamer, of Westchester, who number of varieties of potatoes shown at the Centennial exhibition, states that the scab on potatoes is produced by "mites," or minute animals, which, first cause blisters on the young tubers, leaving subsequently holes or pits. The use or absence of ashes, and manure from various animals, seems to have no influence on them one way or the other, nor scabby or free seed, nor land on which potatoes have not been raised for many years; but since the exclusive use of commercial fertilizers they have become entirely free from the scab.

Recipes.

CRACKER PUDDING .- Pour one quart boiling water over six soft crackers, let stand until very soft; add three or four eggs, one cup of raisins, one-fourth spoonful salt, sweeten, flavor or spice; bake.

EGG PATTIFS .- Boil some eggs hard let them cool, line some patty pans with puff paste, partly bake, fill with the eggs, chopped small, pour over a little cream, seasoned with salt, white pepper and powdered mace; cover with a thin crust, bake and serve hot.

LADY FINGERS .- Rub half a pound of butter into one pound of flour, add half a pound of sugar; grate in the rinds of of frosting.

of milk, four ounces of bread crumbs, rates: In very old times, it was the four eggs, two ounces of butter, the boil the milk, and pour it over the bread crumbs and lemon peel; before it is cold

Sheridan's War Horse.

The New York Star, in an article describing the curiosities in the army museum of Governor's Island, says:
Leaving the museum and walking a short distance to the south end of the flice of the ordnance department, the visitor is shown General Sheridan's famous war horse, Winchester. Sheridan himself subscribes to the follow-

Winchester was of Black Hawk blood, and was foaled at or near Grand Rapids, Mich., late in the fall of 1859, according to the best of my information. He was brought into the service by an officer of the Second Michigan cavairy, to which regiment I was appointed colonel on the twenty-fifth day of May, 1862. Shortly afterward, and while the regiment was stationed in the little town of Rienzi, in the State of Mississippi, he was presented to me by Cap-tain Campbell in the name of the officers of the regiment, and from that date to the close of the war he was ridden by me in nearly every engagement in which I took part. At the time he was given to me he was rising three years old, so that he must have been in his twenticth year when he died, on October 2, 1878. He was an animal of great intelligence and of immense strength and endurance. He always held his had high, and by the quickness of his movements gave many persons the idea that he was exceedingly impetuous. This was not so, for I could at any time control him by a firm hand and a few words, and he was as cool and quiet under fire as my old soldiers. I doubt if his superior as a horse for field service was ever ridden toward towards.

by any one."

The horse is fifteen and a half hands high. The coat is quite dark, but now somewhat faded, with white fetlocks. He was wounded twice, once on the left side of the neck by a bullet, and again by a fragment of shell near the left flack, which he received at Mission Ridge. The bullet wound was received at Opequan Creek. General Sheridan could always depend upon you in a

Captain Carter and Mr. Cadenhead have been murdered by King Mer-cambo, in whose African domain they were exploring. They had been sent out by the Belgian branch of the International Society for the Exploration of Africa The leading object of the expedition was not so much geographical discovery as the establishment of cen-ters of civilizing influence and comDisarming A Rattlesnake.

The Philadelphia Times allows its Washington correspondent to talk in the following blood-curdling manner concerning snakes:

I assisted at a snake-killing on Wednesday in the laboratory of the Smithsonian institution. I was very glad to be called on by Mr. Rhees for this purpose—first, because the killing was supposed to be in the interest of science, to which I am warmly devoted; second, because I hate snakes, and third, because there was no danger. A rattle-snake eight feet long had arrived at the institution. A dozen gentlemen, mostly of a scientific turn of mind like myselt, were present. The box was placed on the floor and all had an opportunity to view the monster before the entertain-ment began. He lay coiled up in his box and looked like a bolt of gray cloth. His rattle was sticking straight up and His rattle was sticking straight up and trembling with warning. His nose rested on his tail and his cold eyes set back in his head had an awful look. His body, I should think, was fifteen inches in circumference. His head was about the size of a kitten's and the spread o his jaw was enormous. Everything being in readiness three scientists at once began operations. The sliding lid was unscrewed. One of the coatless men had a stick with a sponge as big as an apple tied to it, and a bottle of chloroform. Another had a pair of long pincers, while the other acted as the snake's 24. Indianapolis. 27 cers, while the other acted as the snake's doorkeeper. The lid was slowly moved back a little and the end of the pincers was inserted in the aperture. Bump, bump, bump went the snake's head against the top of his box and the tail sang a merry song. The man with the pincers knew what he was about and cautiously he thrust his pincers in. Snap! and everybody shuddered. Then what rattling, what twisting! It seemed as if the reptile would burst his slender cage. How he pulled and coiled and writhed! But the pincers and man was strong, and in a second or two the snake's nose was through the aperture. The lid man was cool and watched The lid man was cool and watched sharp that a larger opening was not forced than was necessary. Finally the cold eyes came out, and plump! his whole head was out of the box, and the pincers held his neck like a vise. How he writhed and rattled! Quick as lightning the man with the sponge and bottle was doing his part. He poured 49. Nashville. —41. Reading. 36
44. Cauden. —45
55. Paul —46. Liwrence. 45
46. Liwrence. 45
47. Utica. 46
48. Dayton. 44
49. Nashville. —41. Reading. 36
41. Reading. 36
42. Cauden. —45
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41. Reading. 36
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42. Wilmington. 43
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40. bottle was doing his part. He poured the chloroform upon the sponge and jam med the sponge in the monster's great med the sponge in the monster's great red mouth. The mouth closed, and it was forced open again and more chloroform put into it. Then the pincers man with his left hand seized the reptile by the neck and released the pincers, which fell with a rattle on the stone floor. It was not a pretty sight, a man holding a monster by the throat whose bite was instant death, but he held him nevertheless, for it was in the interest of science. Then more chloroform was poured into him. At about this time everybody was pretty well excited but the pincers man. was awarded the prize for the greatest He very coolly, took a small pair of pin-number of varieties of potatoes shown at the Centennial exhibition, states that cers he pulled out the big fangs of the reptile and laid them one after the other on a white sheet of paper. They were nearly an inch long. By this time the snake did not seem to be particularly interested in science or anything else, so they pulled him out of his box and straightened him on the floor, the pincers man keeping his grip at the neek. The reptile was measured, but he had lost over a foot in length. It was explained that he had shrnuk from the effects of the chloroform. His writh-ings had stopped, his rattles were still. So he was put back in his little box and the lid screwed down. He deliberately coiled himself up, but the pincers man told me the snake was dead and didn't mean anything by it-in fact, didn't know that he had coiled himself up. A plaster cast is the ultimate end of the Florida monster. I am devoted to science and would like to have it get along, but I shall never kill a snake that

One of the most interesting features two lemons and the juice of one; then | which occurred every year, and served add three well-beaten eggs. Make into rolls the size of the middle finger; bake quickly. When done, dip in chocolate these was one kept annually for cenrolls the size of the middle finger; bake juickly. When done, dip in chocolate these was one kept annually for conturies called "La Festa della Marie," and this is the incident it commemoof a lemon, loaf sugar to taste; riages among the nobles and chief citizens celebrated on the same day, and the same church in the eastern part of pour in the yolks of the eggs; beat the whites till they are firm, mix them with the rest and bake at once.

the city, on a little island called Olivolo, where the bishop lived. On the day of the fete, elegant gondolas were seen on the waters carrying people dressed in holiday attire to the appointed place, and the young couples landed to the sound of sweet and joyous music. The jewels and other presents given to the brides were carried in the procession and a long train of friends, relatives and other

attendants come after.
In A.D. 933, an event happened at this ceremony which came very near ending tragically for the happy lovers. The pirates of Istria, a neighboring country, were in the habit of scouring the Adriatic, and were the terror of all the cities on the coast. Always a ert for plunder, they decided that the time for the Venetian wedding feast would be a favorable one to enrich themselves

be a favorable one to enrich themselves very easily. Near to Olivolo was a small island, at that time uninhabited, and here, the day before the fete, the wily Istriotes concealed themselves and their light vessels.

The next day, the gay companies passed slowly along to the church, unconscious of danger. The services began and the espoused couples stood before the altar. Then suddenly the fore the altar. Then suddenly the Istriote pirates, swift as arrows, rowed their boats into the harbor where the gay procession had just disembarked. In the midst of the solemn service, the doors of the church were thrown open and the dark-bearded pirates rushed in. With their drawn swords in their hands, they made their way to the altar, and, snatching up the terrified brides, they rushed to their boats, not forgetting to secure the caskets with the bridal gifts. Before the horrified bridegrooms and guests could realize what had happened, the robbers were carrying their prize, with swift and steady strokes toward the shores of Istria. The Doge was assisting at the cere-mony; but, rushing from the church, he called on all to follow, till the number of citizens soon swelled to hundreds, as they ran to the wharf, shout-

ing for vengeance.

There were several ships in the harbor, at Opequan Creek. General Sheridan was at the island recently, and took a look at his old charger. One could see that there was much affection there. He patted the animal on the neck as he frequently did when the horse was alive, and looking up at his blank and expressionless eyes, said: "Poor old fellow, I jewels were recovered. It is said that any quarter was fettered and thrown. every pirate was fettered and thrown headlong into the sea, not one escaping to tell the story to his countrymen.— St. Nicholas.

> Church choirs are put at the back ends of churches to accommodate the timid worshipers who cannot face the music.

Twenty-two of the thirty-eight States discovery as the establishment of centers of civilizing influence and commerce at various points of the interior. Interior, In

The First Fifty Cities. Carefully prepared census returns give he number of inhabitants of the first lifty cities of the United States, with heir relative rank in 1870 and now, as

ollows: CITIES EXCEEDING 1,000,000 INHABITANTS. Rank —Population— 1870. 1880. 1870. 1 New York...... 1 1,209,561 942,292 CITIES EXCEEDING 500,000 INHABITANTS.

CITIES EXCEEDING 250,000 INHABITANTS. Boston..... 7 363,938 278,849 Baltimore 6 340,000 267,354 St. Louis 4 333,577 310,864 Clineinnati 8 25 ,804 216,239 CITIES EXCEEDING 100,000 INHABITANTS. CITIES EXCEEDING 100,000 INHABITANTS.

9. San Francisco... 10 233,036 149,473
10. New Orleans... 9 216,369 191,418
11. Washington... 12 160,000 1 9,199
12 Cleveland... 15 155,946 92,829
13. Buffalo... 11 164,776 117,714
14. Pittsburg... 16 153,883 85,076
15. Newark... 13 136,983 105,059
16. Louisville... 14 126,556 100,753
17. Jersey City... 17 116,673 82,540
18. Detroit... 18 115,027 79,577
19. Milwaukee... 19 115,702 71,440
20. Providence... 21 104,769 68,004
CITIES EXCEEDING 50,000 INHABITANTS.

CITIES EXCEEDING 50,000 INHABITANTS. 90,713 87,057 78,472 75.077 69,422 | 22. Rochester | 23 | 23. Allegheny | 23 | 24. Indianapolis | 27 | 25. Richmond | 24 | 26. New Haven | 25 | 25 | 25 | 31 | 31 | 48,244 62.86140,928 Kausas City.....38 32,260 Troy......28 Toledo......40 46,465 31,584 32. Cambridge33 52,860 39,634 43,051 31,274 33. Syracuse......29 34. Columbus......42 35. Paterson.... 50.950 CITIES EXCEEDING 27,500 INHABITANTS. 36. Charleston.....26 48,956 49.027 25,766 35,092

37. Fall River.....50 38. Scranton......35 39. Minneapolis..... 13,036 43,337 43,230 25 865 33,930 Nashville.... 43.000 \$0.841 27,180 25,045 41.619 20.030 29.804 37.825

An Armless Bigamist. A London letter to Harper's Bazar tells these stories: "There swims no goose so gray," says the poet, "but soon or late she finds some fitting gan-der for her mate," and the same thing, it seems, may be sa'd of the gander. A man without arms was brought before the magistrate last week for bigamy; the defense was that there could have been no putting on of the ring by the husband (a: enjoined in the church service), and also that he could not have given the wife his hand. This was adnitted, but the father of the first wife testified that she put the ring on her knuckles and that the bridgeroom "shoved it on with his teeth." "That," observed the judge, "is not according to the rubric." The bigamist, however, was acquitted on other grounds, the first wife having descried him for seven

venrs. Even this does not equal the once famous case of Miss Biffin, who found a husband albeit she had neither arms husband albeit she had neither arms nor legs. It is, perhaps, unnecessary to add that she had property. Indeed, she moved—or rather was carried about—in good society. There is a story of her being left by accident in the assembly rooms at Cheltenham after a ball. When the lights were all put out she began to scream, and the night porter came up to know what was the matter. "I have been left behind and forgotten," she cried. "It is most shameful." "Then step this way, ma'am." "I can't; I've got no legs." This frightened the man, for he had never heard of Miss Biflin, and of her fondness, like Dickens' dwarf, for "go-

Brides Carried off by Pirates.

One of the most interesting features
Venetian life were the festivals
life occurred every year, and served
with: "Put out your hand, ma'am."

"I have get neither hands nor arms, was the estounding reply, at which he

fled, exclaiming, very illogically, "that she must be the evil one."

An Experiment Interesting to Farmers. There is great interest among the farmers over the trial on the farm of Engineer Riggs, of the Suffield branch road, of a new process" for the preservation of forage crops in their green state," which was experimented with for twenty years by M. Goffart, of Salome. France, who half a dozen years ago per-fected it. This is the only trial of the process in Connecticut, and, with a single exception, the only one in New England. A one-horse power engine is used to run the cutter, which somewhat resembles a hay cutter. Into this are run three or four and even half a dozen cornstalks at a time, which are cut into very small pieces. Afterward they fall into a slide which takes them to a vault fourteen by twenty-six feet and ten deep, which has thick concrete walls and is capable of holding eightyfive tons of this feed. The engine with sixty pounds of steam can cut up four saxty pounds of stram can cut up four tons an hour, or half fill the vault in a day. When the vault is filled and closely packed down thirty tons of stone are placed on top. It is claimed that the "fodder" will keep green and retain its sweetness so long rait is kept covered, thus making it may be the best as well thus. thus making it one of the best as well as the cheapest kinds of feeds obtain-able for cattle the year round. It is not intended however, that this feel shall se sold as other kinds, and indeed it could not be, as after twenty-four hours' exposure fermentation would set in, which of course would ruin it. It can of course be taken out only a little at a time as it is needed for use. The process is called the "ensilage" system.

-New Haven (Conn.) Palladium. To Find the Day of the Week.

Several correspondents of the English Mechanic have been giving rules for finding on what day of the week any particular date occurs. One of the sini-plest of these methods is purely numerical, and not too complicated to be easily remembered and worked out mentally. First of all there is a constant for the style-6 for new style, or all dates after September 14, 1752. Next there is a constant for each month. These are: 1, 4, 4, 0, 2, 5, 0, 3, 6, 1, 4, 6; on leap year, the constant for January and February and they hastily embarked. Every sail was unfurled, and they started in pursuit of the pirates and their precious booty. The wind being favorable that the control of the odd years over the century; and handly add the day of the month. Divide the total by 7, and the remainder will show the day of the week. As an ex-ample, let it be required to find out on what day of the week January 1, 1881, will fall. The process is as follows:

Odd years (81) plus one-fourth...... 101 Day of month...... 1

This divided by 7 leaves 0 or 7 for a cemainder, which shows that it will be the last day of the week, or Saturday. For old style the constant is four, and the number of the century is multiplied by 6. The rest of the process is the same as for new style.

On the occasion of the fire which destroyed part of the Crystal Palace in the winter of 1866-7, part of the menageric had been sacrificed to the flame. The had been sacrificed to the flames. The chimpanzee, however, was believed to have escaped from his cage, and was presently seen on the roof endeavoring to save himself by clutching in wild despair one of the iron beams which the fire had spared. The struggles of the animal were watched with an intense curiosity mingled with horror and sympathy for the supposed fate which awaited the unfortunate monkey. What awaited the unfortunate monkey. What was the surprise of the spectators of an was the surprise of the spectators of an imminent tragedy to find that the object which in the guise of a terrified ape, had excited their fears, resolved itself into a piece of canvas blind, so tattered, that to the eye of the imagination and when moved by the wind, it presented the exact counterpart of a struggling animal! Such an example is of especial integer because it propers to us the ial interest, because it proves to us that not one person alone, but a large number of spectators may be deceived by an object imperfectly seen—and aided in the illusion by a vivid imagination—into fancying all the details of a spectacle of which the chief actor is entirely a myth. A singular case has been given on strict medical authority of a lady, who, walk-ing from Penrhyn to Falmouth—her mind being occupied with the subject of drinking fountains—was certain she saw in the road a newly-erected fountain, bearing the inscription: "If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink." As a matter of course, she drink." As a matter of course, she mentioned her interest at seeing such an erection to the daughters of the gentle-man who was supposed to have placed the fountain in its position. They assured her that no such fountain was in existence; but, convinced of the reality of her senses, on the ground that "seeing is believing," she repaired to the spot where she had seen the fountain, only to find, however, a few scattered stones in place of the expected erection.

-Chambers' Journal,

"Girls," shricks an exchange, "don't marry a man to save him!" Well, it they don't marry a man, whom will they marry?

The bone and muscle producing malt, the nerve-quieting hop, the superb malerial anti-dote calisaya, and other precious ingredients, combined without termentation, are the ingredients of Malt Bitters, prepared by the Malt Bitters company, Boston.

In the height of the season a queen bee lays from 2,000 to 3,000 eggs in twentyfour hours.

In these days of close economy, when you do not wish to send for your physician so often, keep Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup in the house and it will save you many an anxious moment.

Large, widespread, deeply-notched Directoire collars of silk, plush, satin and velvet are edged with ruffles of Languedoc lace and worn with any costume.

Know the truth. Ely's Cream Balm positively cures catarrh, by causing discharge and heating; not by drying up. It is also a cure for hay fever and catarrhal deatness. A remody of real merit. Price 50 cents.

Remody of real merit. Price 50 cents.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 30, 1879.

Messrs. Ely Bros., draggists, Owego, N. Y.

For hay lever I am pleased to recommend
Ely's Cream Balm, having been a sufferer for
ten years. The balm entirely relieved me
from the first application. Upon going from
home a short time and neglecting to take home a short time and neglecting to take the remedy with me I had an attack. After returning home I immediately resorted to it and found instant relief. I did not begin its use until the season was advanced. I believe had I began earlier I should not have been troubled in the least. Have stood heat, dust and drafts, as well as during other months in the year.

J. Collyte, 118 Broad St.

the year. J. COLLYER, 118 Broad St.

Safe and Reliable.

A. W. Brown, M. D., of Providence, R. I.,
says: "I have used Hant's Remedy in my practice for the past 16 years, and cheerfully recommend it as being a safe and reliable remedy." All diseases of the Kidneys, Liver,

Hadder and Urinary Organs are cured by Hunt's Remody. Trial size, 75 cents.

Are You Act in Good Health?

If the Liver is the source of your trouble, you can find an absolute remedy in Dr. San. BD's LIVER INVIGORATOR, the on ble cathartic which acts directly on the Liver. Cures all Bilious diseases. For Book address DR. SANFORD, 162 Broadway, New York.

Dr. Flack, for thirty years one of the most successful educators in the country, offers greatly reduced rates for board and tuition in our advertising columns. His school is located on the Hudson River and in the most hea thy and beautiful location. Better write and offe what you can afford to pay, and get his reply. The Voltate Belt Co. Marshall, Mich. Will send their Electro-Voltaic Belts to the afflicted upon 30 days' trial. See their advertisement in this paper headed, "On 30 Days

VEGETINE is acknowledged by all classes of people to be the best and most reliable blood purifier in the world.

Fiult Evaporators. Illustrated Catalogu Le. American Drier Co., Chambersburg, Pa Get Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners applied to those new boots before you run them over

THE MARKETS.

THE MARKETS.

| SEW YORK | SE

versities, with nearly 2,000 professors. In each university there are classes in the five principal faculties of theology, law, medicine philosophy and letters. A writer on the subject notes that the most popular faculty is philosophy, which includes mathematics, save at Strassburg, where it is a different fac-

> NATURE'S REMEDY. VEGETINE THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER

WILL CURE

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